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The Official Newsletter of Marlboro Township

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FROM MAYOR JONATHAN L. HORNIK



Dear Marlboro Resident:

For the past few weeks I have been working on the **State of Our Town Address**, which will be delivered to the Town next month. Preparing it has allowed me to take a step back and reflect on what we have accomplished together in just the two short years since my administration took office, and on the current position of our great community. So I wanted to take a moment now to share a few thoughts with you in advance of the Address.

Most of the news coverage lately has been depressing, sad, and stressful, including the horrific earthquakes in Haiti and the continued fall-out from the severe recession that United States and the world economy have been dealing with for over a year now. Concerning the impact of the recession on our Town, we have kept Marlboro residents informed as to its extent at every step of the way, and also as to our pro-active counter measures to cut municipal expenses without materially compromising essential services or dramatically raising taxes. Indeed, navigating through these difficult economic times has taken a priority over just about everything else. As such, I wanted to make sure that we did not lose sight of many of the positive accomplishments that many of our community volunteers have achieved over the last twenty-four months.

One such accomplishment is the formation, and the remarkable growth and community contributions of our Teen Advisory Committee (aka TAC). During the fall of 2007, it became apparent that there was a huge untapped resource in our Town that needed to be engaged to its fullest potential. Marlboro's teens have always been smart, educated, and driven to success, much like their parents. However, until the fall of 2007, they lacked a venue to contribute to our local community in a meaningful way. With the vision and energy of Deputy Mayor Larry Rosen, and the leadership of community volunteers Gordon and Natalie Loeb, the foundation for TAC was established and its commitment to "DO GOOD" launched. After successfully winning our election, my first priority was to formally establish Marlboro's Teen Advisory Committee as a government committee, which was officially accomplished in February 2008.

Over the past two years, TAC has grown to a number that exceeds four hundred actively engaged Marlboro teens, which is simply astonishing. These capable, result-oriented young adults have undertaken many DO GOOD initiatives and also willingly accepted many responsibilities that we have asked of them. They have successfully achieved their goals that far exceeded my expectations when we initially discussed TAC and its formation.

By way of example, two months ago, on a Saturday morning, over 150 TAC teens showed up at Town Hall to participate in Marlboro's first "Project Porchlight" green initiative. On that November morning, our teens proudly set out throughout the town and knocked on over two thousand doors to encourage Marlboro homeowners to replace their existing light bulbs with energy efficient CFL light bulbs, which TAC members were distributing. The time put in by our teens to encourage the replacement of older, less energy-efficient bulbs, will no doubt greatly help our local environment by reducing the carbon emissions throughout our air, and will also help our homeowners reduce electric bills. Even as I am writing this, TAC has collected over three hundred coats and jackets from Marlboro residents for donation. They are being shipped to Lt. Colonel (and Councilman) Jeff Cantor to distribute

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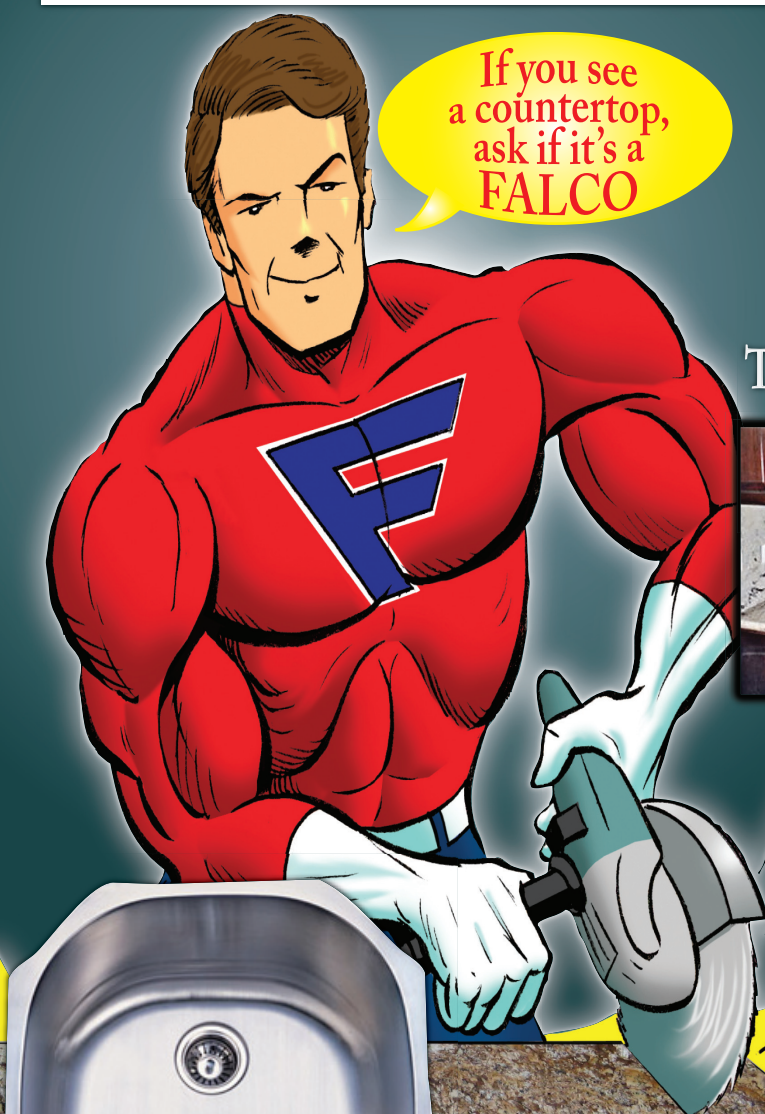
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Jersey Shore University Medical Center	732-775-5500
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DEPARTMENTS

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Business Administrator	732-536-0200 x1207
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Community Policing/Crisis Intervention Team	732-536-0100
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Marlboro Library	732-536-9406
Mayor's Office	732-536-0200 x1200
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COUNCILMAN: JEFF CANTOR

COUNCILWOMAN: CAROL MAZZOLA

COUNCILMAN: SCOTT METZGER

ABOUT CONTENTS

As you can see **CONTENTS** has been evolving. We now have a familiar, refreshed appearance, and have also changed some of our content to reflect our objective to provide you with as much information as possible. It is our hope that you will continue to find **CONTENTS** as a useful resource for local happenings with past, current, and newsworthy things on the horizon. It is not intended to be a newspaper, nor is it a magazine; it's a "newsletter" (hopefully a colorful one) with lots of Marlboro Township content to report to you.

Please note that much of our information is provided to us and therefore we cannot be held responsible for errors in dates or times of events. We are not responsible for any typographic errors in provided material.

If you wish submit an article pertaining to Marlboro Township, or simply to provide us with your welcome feedback, our e-mail address is sdick@optonline.net. Although we are limited by available space, without promise, we will do our best to accomodate.

We remind you that there is no cost to the Marlboro Township taxpayer, as our advertiser/sponsors make this publication possible. You can thank them with your patronage. - **Stephen Dick**

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AROUND TOWN HALL

Mayor's Letter (continued from page 1)

to an orphanage and to the needy people of Afghanistan who cannot afford to provide warm clothing for themselves or their families. In addition, TAC teens routinely work on a one-on-one basis with our Seniors in Town, educating them on the use of computers, cell phones, and other technologies that come so easy to our youth, but which are a generational challenge for our seniors. TAC teens have even introduced to residents in our assisted living facilities the Wii video game in order to promote physical and mental activity for those who are in need of full time assistance. Our TAC teens also serve as "buddies" to children in our community who are faced with special challenges, and they are always present at our Town's volunteer events, including at Arbor Day planting trees, Marlboro Day handing out maps, Alliance events promoting the anti-drug and alcohol message to younger kids, or anywhere else that we need volunteers. Their presence is willing, with a smile, and always seen in strong numbers, and from this it is clear to me that our Town's teens understand the importance of giving back to our community in some meaningful way.

Marlboro's TACs program has become so successful that several surrounding municipalities, including Woodbridge and Howell, recently contacted us in order to find out how to set up a teen advisory committee in their cities. TAC and our Town have also received attention at the state level! In the next issue of a state-wide magazine published by the NJ League of Municipalities, the cover story and featured article will be about Marlboro's Teen Advisory Committee and their "Do Good" efforts in our Town.

With all the negatives that have transpired the last year due to the economic strain that we are all feeling, the Teen Advisory Committee remains a shining star that continues to radiate throughout our town and cast a positive light on Marlboro, which for too long had a dark cloud hovering over it. On behalf of the residents of Marlboro Township, I want to thank our extraordinary TAC teens and their adult facilitators for "Doing Good" for our Town. Keep up the great work!

Very truly yours,



Mayor Jonathan L. Hornik

If your teen is interested in joining TAC and participating in this DO GOOD program, please register on-line at <http://marlboro-nj.gov/TAC.html>.

"Salute to Community Excellence Charity Gala"

The Marlboro Policemen's Benevolent Association Local 196 and Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 15 will be hosting their 1st Annual "Salute to Community Excellence Charity Gala" on March 20th, 2010, at the American Hotel, in Freehold from 7:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M. The evening will consist of a cocktail reception, dinner, open premium bar, sports memorabilia auction, celebrity guests, dancing, prizes, and more. The Gala will recognize local businesses and individuals whom have given back to both the PBA, FOP, and Marlboro each year, providing our community with a unique level of "excellence."

All proceeds from the Gala will go to benefit Marlboro police officer's participation in the 2010 Police Unity Tour. This is a four day bicycle ride that commences in New Jersey and concludes in Washington, D.C. at the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial located in Judiciary Square. The Memorial honors those police officers who have been killed in the line of duty and have given the ultimate sacrifice to their profession. The ride is conducted to raise local awareness of the Memorial. The Gala will help cover the expenses of this tour and to help raise funding for the Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund as this is a cause that is dear to all those who have served in law enforcement.

Our hope is that you will be able to help support this event and this year's honorees as we prepare for the 2010 Police Unity Tour and our ride to the National Law Enforcement Memorial. Any questions, please email us at marlboropoliceunitytour@yahoo.com or call (732) 740-4879. For tickets and event sponsorships, you can go to <http://www.marlboro-nj.gov/unitytourgalafinal.pdf>.

Marlboro Township Town Council Reorganization

On Thursday, January 7, 2010, the Marlboro Township Town Council held its annual reorganization meeting at the Marlboro Township Town Hall at 1979 Township Drive. Newly elected Councilpersons Carol Mazzola and Councilman Scott Metzger were sworn in and welcomed to the dais by current Councilpersons Randi Marder and Frank LaRocca. Councilman Jeff Cantor was sworn in for his second term in a manner possibly never before seen in the state of NJ: by Skype from Afghanistan, where he is currently serving in the military. The following appointments, reappointments, confirmations, or elections were made:

Council President – Frank LaRocca

Council Vice-President – Randi Marder

Township Engineer – CME

Deputy Municipal Clerk – Deborah Usalowicz

Class III Member to Planning Board – Frank LaRocca

Zoning Board of Adjustment –

- Frank Yozzo - four-year term

- Ira Levin - four-year term

- Alan Zwerin - four-year term

- Marc Ellenberg - two-year term – Alt. #2

WMUA – Jeffrey Rosen - 5 year term – commencing Feb. 1, 2010

Agricultural Advisory Committee Members –

- Thomas Chenal – two-year term

- Heidi Rajan - two-year term

- Chairperson – Heidi Rajan – one-year term

Nanto Committee –

- Cindy Sama - three-year term

- Cynthia Sikora - three-year term

- Stephanie Ackerman - three-year term

- Dawn Klein - three-year term

- Hadara Biala - unexpired term of Monica Agor 12/31/2011

- Chairperson – one-year term - Paula Truppo

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Rancheros- sunnyside up with choice of sauce

Vegetable- tomato, onion, spinach, mushrooms, peppers

Aguate Con Pico- fresh avocado with pico de gallo

Enchiladas- 3 hand rolled flour or corn tortillas, melted cheeses, choice of sauce

Burrito- 12" flour tortilla with rice and beans

Quesadilla- 12" flour tortillas or whole wheat with
fresh monterrey and jack cheese



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Carne Asada

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MEET THE MAYOR'S AIDE: PEG GAMZA



Peg Gamza Responds to Our Questions

How would you best describe the position of the Mayor's Aide?

I take direction from Mayor Hornik. I am the contact person for all his committees some of which I am the liaison between such as Senior Advisory Committee and the Drug Alliance. I deal with the residents and their problems help with various projects and work side by side with the Business Administrator.

What are your primary responsibilities?

Answer e-mails and phones, set up appointments for the Mayor, direct problems to the right departments, and handle correspondence.

Knowing you served as the Mayor's Aide to the late Mayor Saul Hornik (Mayor Hornik's father) what do you see as being different or similar in their both of their governing styles?

They both have (had) a tremendous presence about themselves. They both conversed eloquently. The difference is Saul was extremely animated. I think that Jonathan is calmer in the way he works with the residents, but also in the manner in which he resolves issues that cross his desk.

What do you find to be most challenging in your position?

Following up on all of the issues that arise (making sure that they are taken care of in a timely fashion.)

What do you enjoy most about being the Mayor's Aide?

Working with the Mayor and the many residents.

What would you like to see changed or improved?

A better and more streamlined communications system with our various departments.

How do you manage to effectively handle the many requests that flow into the Mayor's office?

I think that having been here for twenty nine years, I know which department to go to in getting a problem resolved.

How easy or difficult is it to manage the Mayor's schedule?

I don't find that to be a problem, although I have been compared to an air traffic controller.

Knowing that the Mayor's Aide position comes with its share of pressure, how do you unwind?

I see my family, play canasta, go to the theatre, shop, knit, and I have a great many friends that I spend my free time with.

With the continued advanced technical changes, how has this affected the Mayor's Office?

I think we are more efficient and I think back to when I was Saul's Aide and I wonder how I did everything without a computer and cell phones.

What has been one of the most significant changes that you have seen in the township since becoming Mayor Saul Hornik's aide and now Mayor Jonathan Hornik's aide?

E-mails. Everything is done by E-mails, PDF, etc,

What do you think makes Marlboro Township an outstanding community?

The quality of our education and recreation programs. The responsiveness of this administration to the growing needs of the community.

Any tips on how to most effectively serve the public?

Take every residents problem as if it is the only one that you have to deal with.

What's In A Name?

By Nathan Handlin

Marlboro or Marlborough!

They sound the same when you pronounce the words but do they really have the same meaning?

A cursory glance at a Gazetteer will reveal that there are a number of communities in the United States that bear the name of Marlboro or Marlborough. As with most newly settled communities, many of them bear the name of the town from which the settlers originally came, the name of some leading member of the community who helped to organize the town, the name of some national historic personality, some geographic feature pertinent to the area in which they settled, or some Native Indian name which is descriptive of the area of their newly founded community.

Without going into too much detail about each Marlboro or Marlborough, most of them were named after the Marlborough in England from where many of the settlers had come. Our Marlboro was different from all the others. Our Marlboro derives its name from the discovery of Marl. Marl is composed of the remains of prehistoric fish, clams, etc. from the period when New Jersey was part of the Atlantic Ocean bed. Marl was used by farmers as a fertilizer to improve the soil in the days before commercially manufactured fertilizers became available. Marl beds were discovered in 1768 by an Irish worker tilling the soil on the farm of Koert Schenk just east of what is now Main Street in Marlboro. The discovery of Marl led to the development of one of the township's first industries. Farmers from other parts of the colonies heard about it and created a demand for its purchase. It remained a big export item for the town until the development of chemical fertilizers. Thus, the town became known as Marlboro. Since the marl was not discovered until 1768 and it had been settled some one 100 years earlier what was it known as until then? Simple. It was part of Freehold Township.

Marlboro, as it exists today, is a composite of a number of hamlets which grew up from time to time along the routes of travel that linked cities like New York and Philadelphia. Little inns and restaurants

were established along these routes and they became the local centers not only for travelers but also catered to the local farmers of the area. These places became the centers where the locals could gather and get the news of the day from travelers, as well as newspapers, which were left by the stage coaches. Each of these enclaves were named after the person who operated the inn or rest stop. They developed names like Hillsdale, Bucktown, Montrose, Morganville, and Robertsville. Or, they selected picturesque names like Pleasant Valley, or Indian names like Topanemus and Wickatunk.

What is known today as the "village," the area around the intersection of Route 79 and School Road, was known as Bucktown. It was named after John Buck who operated a hotel at the intersection. As the hotel was later transferred to other owners, the name changed. At one time it was known as the Marlborough Hotel.

When the Township was granted independent Township status by the State Legislature in 1848, the Township was specifically referred to as MARLBORO. All the small towns mentioned above were taken from the northeastern part of Freehold Township and incorporated into Marlboro. Yet, on many subsequent occasions, it was called Marlborough. The historian, Franklin Ellis, who published an erudite history of Monmouth County in 1885 referred to the Township as Marlborough. James S. Brown, who wrote a book on the history of Marlboro in 1971, also makes frequent references to Marlborough concerning activities that took place after 1848. Some of the individual towns that had Post Offices, such as Wickatunk, Morganville and Bradevelt retained their same names and Post Offices even though they were now part of Marlboro. It was not until July of 1891 that the Post Office changed the name of the Marlboro Post Office to the shortened version.

So what is in a name? Whatever you want it to be!

Nathan Handlin is a Marlboro Township historian.



POLICE NEWSBEAT

From
Chief Bruce E. Hall:

SNOW REMOVAL TIPS

By Captain Bart Lombardo
Operations Section

Dear Fellow Residents,

As noted in last month's "Contents", two career police officers retired at the close of 2009. Mayor Jonathan Hornik has appointed a former long time resident, Michael Pecoraro, to the Police Division as a Patrol officer. Patrolman Pecoraro brings several years of experience in law enforcement to the Police Division, and we wish him well as he starts his career of service to the residents of Marlboro Township.

Mayor Hornik made several departmental promotions at the annual municipal government reorganization meeting on January 7th, 2010. The promotions replaced vacancies created by the retirements of other command officers during the last year.

One of the promotions made by Mayor Hornik was of Lieutenant Steven Mennona to the rank of Captain. Steve is a twenty-four year veteran officer and has been serving as the Acting Administrative Commander since October.

Mayor Hornik also promoted two other officers during the re-organization meeting to fill out the organizational chart. The first promotion was that of Detective Ross Yenisey to the Rank of Sergeant. Sergeant Yenisey is a 16 year member of the Police Division and his new assignment is that of a Patrol Squad Supervisor.

The second promotion was that of Sergeant Christopher Cherbini to the rank of Lieutenant. Christopher is a 16 year member of the Police Division and also serves as a Deputy Emergency Management Coordinator for the Township. Lieutenant Cherbini is assigned as a Squad Commander in the Patrol Unit.

We congratulate all of the officers and wish them well in their new positions and assignments.

Bruce Hall
Chief of Police

(See photos of the Swearing In Ceremony on Page 12)

Dear Township Resident,

During the winter months, Marlboro Township faces many challenges in our effort to keep our roadways safe. Snow and ice on road surfaces pose a threat to motorists traveling in our community. State, county, and township road departments work very hard to keep our roadways clear of snow during inclement weather. In order to efficiently remove snow and ice from our streets and highways, roads need to be clear of parked vehicles. This is where your help would be greatly appreciated. When snow is in the forecast, please move all vehicles parked in the roadway to your driveway or garage. The township has an ordinance that prohibits the parking of a vehicle on a snow covered street or highway. This ordinance gives the police the power to remove the vehicle at the owner's expense. The last thing the police department wants to do is issue a summons or remove a township resident's vehicle because it interfered with snow removal operations.

Not too long ago, CNN Money magazine selected Marlboro Township as one of the ten safest communities to live in. Help keep our roadways safe by assisting us in our snow removal efforts. Please do not park your vehicles on the street during winter storms or anytime the streets are snow covered. In the next few weeks we will begin utilizing an automated messaging system that will send out a reminder by phone asking residents to remove vehicles from the roadway. These messages will go out to all township residents if a major snow event is forecasted. I want to thank everyone in advance for your anticipated cooperation in keeping our roadways clear for snow removal equipment.

I am always available to answer questions regarding this or any other issue. I can be reached at 732-617-0236 or blombardo@marlboropd.org.

Sincerely,

Bart Lombardo
Captain - Operations Section
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THE ALLIANCE



HEROIN It's On the Rise By Nancy Geist

Heroin is here in Marlboro Township and in our neighboring towns. It is on the rise across our state and our country. Marlboro is not isolated from the problems associated with heroin use. Heroin use has long been associated with crime because its distribution is illegal and many addicted people turn to theft to obtain money to buy the drug. We must all work together and protect our children and our community. Heroin is dangerous and it's deadly.

According to the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crimes, the biggest global threat from the Taliban is, by far, the drugs created from Afghan opium poppies. It is responsible for 100,000 deaths each year. The \$65 billion global market for heroin, opium and morphine also helps fund terrorist and insurgent operations, including up to \$600 million annually for the Taliban.

Heroin is an illegal opiate drug that is synthesized from morphine. On the street it has many names, such as, Big H, smack, junk, brown sugar, dope, horse, skunk and more. Most of us may think of heroin as a white powder commonly pressed into bricks for bulk shipping. Smaller amounts are sometimes placed into latex balloons and swallowed by couriers making it easier to transport. Heroin can be used in a variety of ways, depending on the user's preference and the purity of the drug. Heroin can be injected into a vein or muscle, smoked in a water pipe or standard pipe, mixed in a marijuana joint or snorted as powder via the nose. The purity of a heroin bag, slang for a single dosage, use to range from one to ten percent. Recently, heroin purity has ranged from one to ninety-eight percent. There is also black tar heroin. This may be sticky like roofing tar or hard like coal. This type of heroin is most frequently dissolved, diluted and injected. Its purity ranges from twenty to eighty percent.

Due to the availability of heroin with higher purity and decreased prices, like here in New Jersey, users are now smoking, snorting or sniffing heroin instead of injecting it intravenously. This eliminates the stigma attached to heroin users but it also increases the risk of death.

We as a community must work together to keep this evil out of our town. We must increase our awareness about signs and symptoms of heroin use. Please join us on Wednesday, March 3rd, 7:00PM at the Marlboro Recreation Center as we discuss what we can and must do to keep our children and community heroin and drug free.

If you have any questions regarding this meeting or would like additional information please contact the Alliance Office at 732-617-0186.

TEEN VIEWS

MHS Responds to Haiti By Avery Menaker

It started as ordinary day. The beautiful weather created a blissful atmosphere, typical for residents in Haiti. However, within the blink of an eye, buildings collapsed, shrapnel killed hundreds of children, and all of Haiti was in a state of utter disaster.

It was 4:53PM on Tuesday, January 12, when the 7.0 magnitude earthquake struck Haiti. The disaster left over three million people in need of food, water, shelters, and medical assistance. Initially it was estimated that 100,000 people had died. However, the death toll continues to climb.

As the news spread, many countries, including the United States, Mexico, Italy, and China, took initiative to aid Haiti. The Red Cross pledged to assist relief efforts by donating \$200,000,000.

Modeled after the many global efforts, Marlboro High School has offered the student body multiple opportunities to aid in Haiti's disaster recovery. Ms. Colossi, a Student Council advisor, pointed out, "The situation in Haiti is devastating and urgent. It is important for students to be aware of what is going on in the world and be proactive."

Currently, Student Council is collecting donations during lunch periods, giving everyone a chance to contribute. Students can also participate by purchasing breakfast provided by Student Council. All proceeds from these events will go to The Red Cross.

Habitat for Humanity will also be selling blue and red ribbons for \$1. If each student purchases just one ribbon, it would raise at least \$2,000. "This is a great opportunity for students to see the difference they can make in the world," expressed Ms. Colby. Lastly, staff can contribute by participating in denim days, by wearing jeans in exchange for a donation. All monetary gains from staff will aid the effort.

Just as countries have joined together to help the people of Haiti, the students and staff of Marlboro High School can come together as a community to assist this massive effort. As senior Natalie Huber, the President of Habitat for Humanity, stated, "It would be irresponsible for us not to improve their situation anyway that we can."

Avery Menaker is a senior at Marlboro High School

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Date: Thursday January 7th, 2010
Time: 8:30 PM
Place: Marlboro Town Hall
Event: Marlboro Township's 1st
 Council Meeting of 2010

Ceremony:

The Swearing In of Marlboro Township's
 Newly Promoted Police Officers:

- **Captain Steven Mennona**
- **Lieutenant Christopher Cherbini**
- **Detective Sergeant Ross Yenisey**

Officiating:

Mayor Jonathan Hornik
 Police Chief Bruce Hall

Witnessed by:

A huge gathering of Township officials,
 Police Department personnel, friends,
 relatives and supporters.

Photographed by:

Detective David Glenny



Captain Steven Mennona takes the Oath of Office administered by Mayor Hornik while his family looks on.



Chief Hall offering some comments about Lieutenant Christopher Cherbini in front of Mayor Hornik and the Township Council.



Mayor Hornik administers the Oath of Office to Lieutenant Christopher Cherbini as his family looks on.



Mayor Hornik administers the Oath of Office to Detective Sergeant Ross Yenisey as his family looks on.

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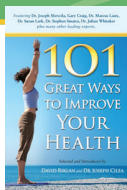
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Marlboro Jr. Mustang Wrestlers Earn Their First Fulcher Tournament Title!!!



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Runners-up (7) - D Esposito, C Koutzen, A Shtindler, P Powell, N Koutzen, K Hayes & R. Jastrzebski

Place-Winners (9) - J. Cilea, N Babic, E Wolfe, N Cilea, J Cipas, R Piccone, A Ciccone, R Magliozzi & N Cipas

There were a lot of highlights from the day, but the most buzz came around the Koutzen's Semi-final victories. Nick was trailing his opponent and throwing everything he had at him before locking up an air-tight headlock that sealed the victory and a trip to meet Dan Saraiva in the finals. Nick wrestled all out the entire day. Not to be outdone, his younger brother Chris scripted his own upset by defeating an opponent who had beaten us several times.

Marlboro Pop Warner Registration - 2010 NFL Spring Flag Football



- \$40
- Ages 5 to 15
- 6-week program begins March 26
- Friday night lights!
- Games played on the turf field

Register online: http://www.nflflag.com/join_a_league/add_players/MjE3 (Parents need to create an online account in order to complete registration)

Registration - 2010 Fall Football & Cheer - February 24 & 25 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM at the Field House (in the Municipal Complex)

Fall Flag Football

- Ages 5 and 6
- Season begins August 2

Fall Tackle Football

- Ages 7 to 15
- Season begins August 2
- Age and weight classes enforced

Fall Cheer

- Ages 5 to 15
- Season begins August 2

For more information visit MarlboroPW.com.

Marlboro Basketball Association Where Congratulations Surely Are In Order . . .



Marlboro Travel Basketball Teams Capture Mid-Monmouth Titles!

Congratulations to our Boys 12 year old travel team in winning the Mid-Monmouth Basketball Championship over Wall. Christian Sanchez Basket at the buzzer was the winning basket in overtime. The team was coached by John Larocca and Steve Johnson.

Players on the Boy's 12 travel team are Kenny Larocca, Christian Sanchez, Randy Lai, Andrew Vaysman, Corey Goldstein, George Elgoul, Jagan Mosely, Steven Johnson, Andrew Nardi, Evan Mondry, Nicholas Edwards, Jeremy Geringer, and Josh Zemlock. This was back to back championships for this team.

Congratulations to our Boy's 13 year old travel team in Winning the Mid-Monmouth Basketball Championship over Oceanport. The team was coached by Craig Piskin and Ira Goldstein.

Players on the Boy's 13yr old team are Lucas Niglio, Mike Fasano, Kevin Politz, T.J. Verdiglione, David Reingold, Matt Kleinstein, Brian Caceda, Adam Ashenfarb, Ryan Bott, Justin Markowitz, Jacob Metzger, Cheddi Mosely, and J.P. Legrottaglio

Also Congratulations to our Girl's 11 and 12 year old travel teams in making it to the finals and losing two very close games.

Managers and Coaches Being Identified for 2010 Little League Season



Marlboro Little League President Anthony Monaco reports that the Marlboro Little League Manager Selection Committee is currently identifying managers and coaches for the Spring 2010 Season. Manager selections will be announced shortly and the drafts for the 2010 season will occur in the middle of February. Team announcements are scheduled for late February and early March.

Marlboro Little League Reports Changes in 2010 and a Farewell



This year has been a big change between both Little League and Travel. And all for the better as both programs have joined together as one family of baseball and softball.

I have been involved with both LL and Travel for over 8 years. Taking over the travel program was a task that I loved and took a tremendous amount of pride in. With the help of my managers and coaches we built this program to over 20 teams. My children have gone through this program and loved being part of it. They are now grown out of the program and onto higher levels of play in town and at High school. That is why I have decided it is time for me to step aside and let new blood take over the program and hopefully take the program to the next level. Charles DeSanno is in my opinion the best choice and that is why I supported him in taking on this role. I wish both programs the best of luck in their upcoming 2010 seasons as for the first time in a very long time I can watch my kids games as a parent and not as a coach. I want to thank all the parents and Managers and coaches as well as Marlboro Township for all their support over the years.

Darrin Kleinstein - MBTC President

Marlboro Youth Football Enters Its 5th Season



We are currently holding registration for our non-contact Spring NFL flag football league. All kids between the ages of 5 (and some older 4 year olds) and 14 are invited to register. Games are played on Saturday's at the Marlboro Municipal Turf Field. Registration is \$75 per player and you can bring a full team of 10-12 kids in, or request team placement with a friend. Each player receives an official NFL flag jersey to keep.

Pre-registration and registration for Fall 2010 tackle football and cheer is also open. Tackle and cheer is open to grades 1st to 8th (with some older kindergarten kids permitted). All kids are eligible, regardless of size and weight.

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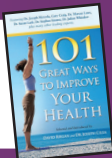
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Friday Dances are 7pm-10pm

Sunday Dances are 4pm-7pm

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March 7th & 12th DEADLINE: Feb 26th

March 14th & 21st DEADLINE March 8th

The week of Feb 8th Begins Adult Classes in Boxing, Kick boxing, and Self defense. Kids classes of Pee-wee Karate & Junior Karate

Classes held at American Vadha Kempo Willow Point Center, Rt 9 North.

Teen Band Show

Friday February 19th Teen Band Show

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SENIOR SERVINGS



SENIOR PROGRAMS & EVENTS

VALENTINE'S DAY CINEMA LUNCHEON

Recreation Center

Thursday, February 18 11:30am-2:00pm

Fee: \$12.00/pp

Come celebrate the day with lunch and a movie on the big screen! Don't miss out on this fun day. Movie: Roman Holiday (1953)-This romantic comedy stars Audrey Hepburn as the bored Princess Anne, who escapes her entourage during a diplomatic visit to Rome and sets out to have fun, aided by a handsome American newspaper reporter (Gregory Peck) who angles for an exclusive interview but ends up--surprise!--falling in love with her. Popcorn will be served. Lunch will be: Vegetable soup, baked chicken, baked potato, string beans and dessert.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP 10:30am-12:00pm

Meeting Dates: Wednesdays Feb. 17, (no program Mar.17), Apr.21, May 19, Jun.16, Jul.21, Aug.18, Sept.15, Oct.20, Nov.17, Dec.15

Are you providing care for a senior on a full time or part time basis? Are you feeling tired or overwhelmed? We will begin holding a monthly Caregiver Support Group at the Marlboro Senior Center which will be facilitated by Colleen Smith, LSW, a licensed social worker at the Monmouth County Office on Aging. A support group can be a place to share your feelings with others in similar circumstances; to make new friends; and to get information on resources and coping mechanisms. This service is provided free of charge to those who are caregivers and would like to participate. We will meet on the 3rd Wednesday of each month from 10:30am - 12:00pm. Please contact Colleen Smith at 732-308-3770 (x 8780) to let her know you will be attending.

ST. PATTY'S DAY CELEBRATION - Recreation Center

Wednesday, March 17 11:30am-2:00pm

Fee: \$12.00/pp

The shamrock, which was also called the "seamroy" by the Celts, was a sacred plant in ancient Ireland because it symbolized the rebirth of spring. Celebrate the coming of Spring. Lunch will be corn beef & cabbage, potatoes, dessert and coffee.

LUNCHES

Mondays' Lunch call on Friday by 11:00am

Tuesdays' Lunch call on Monday by 11:00am

Monday, Feb.8

Tuesday, Feb.9

Monday, Feb.15 - **NO LUNCH**

Tuesday, Feb.16

Monday, Feb.22

Tuesday, Feb.23

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GREEN TAC



With the current administration, Marlboro Township has started two ground breaking initiatives. The Teen Advisory Committee has been a success since its inception two years ago, engaging teens in important volunteer efforts and acting as a

training ground for the leadership roles these young people will soon assume. The Marlboro Township Green Team, created more recently, has begun the challenging task of making Marlboro Township a sustainable community, addressing the pressing issues that impact climate change.

On November 21st, 2009 these unique groups partnered to do good for Marlboro Township and the globe. Working with outside agencies Project Porchlight, the NJ Clean Energy Program and the Board of Public Utilities, the township set out to distribute free of charge, energy saving Compact Fluorescent Light-bulbs to 10% of the town's residences.

Through the extraordinary enthusiasm, communication skills and sheer leg work of the Teen Advisory Committee, the goal of 10% was doubled. Over 130 local teens reached out to 3000 homes, educated the public on clean energy and gave out 2400 bulbs to Marlboro citizens. With the Green Team coordinating the event in town hall, it was this remarkable group of teens who brought the issue to the people and shared the opportunity to save on energy consumption and energy cost.

This event was not only memorable and rewarding. The efforts of the volunteers, young and old, made a notable difference in the fight against global warming. The CFLs that day will reduce local green house gas emissions by 2.4 million pounds per year. These bulbs will save during their use, almost 1.4 million kWh of energy and will free up \$120,000 in energy costs.

This project is an important part of Marlboro Township's green initiative, but see the comments below to understand its significance for Teen Advisory Committee volunteers.

"My friends and I went to Point de Jardin and were able to give out over 45 light bulbs and spoke with many people who were open to the convenient way of saving the planet. I felt good about the job we accomplished. We were all part of a project that benefitted the town and the planet." - Bangi Laki

"Project Porchlight was such a great experience for me. It gave me the opportunity to bring the attention of my community to the climate issues and offer ways to improve them. While I informed my neighbors about the Go Green Project, I also educated myself." - Kathryn Glickman

"When I was asked by a community member why we were doing this I simply stated 'We are just trying to change the world one light bulb at a time.' TAC has done so many great things thus far and we will continue to 'Do Good' in our community." - Spencer Krug

"Project Porchlight Has given me the opportunity to help my community as well as the planet. This community service project also improved my public speaking skills." - Samantha Hirsch

The Teen Advisory Committee is always looking for additional proactive teens to join our ranks. If you are a Marlboro Township resident between the ages of 13-18 and if you'd like to make a difference in our community, go to <http://www.marlb主oro-nj.gov/TAC.html>. Email questions to TAC@marlb主oro-nj.gov.

YOUR PULSE

Okay, maybe we weren't too clear, as to how this works, but this is your column. It's your opportunity to say what's on your mind and to offer an opinion. "YOUR PULSE" is intended to capture the pulse of our community by providing you with a place to express your feelings as it pertains to the "Question of the Month". Of course this question is Marlboro Township specific and hopefully will generate a response from you.

Here are some rules that are dictated by our availability of space. First, you must be a resident of Marlboro Township. Second, and the most important rule is to please limit your response to 150 words. Third, you must sign your response and provide a contact phone number for verification.

Our first question was:

What is the one thing that you would like to see improved in 2010 for Marlboro Township?

Response:

"I would like to see the township control the visible appearances of our new commercial buildings, to have some classic consistent appearances.

The everyday strip mall look does nothing for the value of our properties, or the comfort of driving around the town we reside. This would include the style, use, and positions of the commercial sign." - Ken Eben

Our March question is:

Should the Board of Education Elections be held at a different time of the year, when more people can participate?

E-mail your response to: hmleskin@gmail.com.

Marlboro Swim Club

1. Day Camp Registration now open. Priority registration is given to Marlboro residents 1/15/10 – 2/15/2010. After 2/15 camp registration will be open to all members of the Marlboro Swim Club.
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